

## Universities and the Training of Teachers

The universities of this country have participated in the vitally important work of the training of teachers for State aided schools for less than half a century, but during that comparatively brief period they have contributed much to the transformation of training and more to the serious study of Education both in its philosophical and scientific aspects. The gradual separation of the academic from the professional sides of the training, the development of research into the hitherto neglected subjects of educational psychology and the history of education, the scholarly and critical editing of the classics of education and the promotion of experimental work, whether in school or psychological laboratory, have all been largely and in some respects wholly due to the first generation of heads of university training departments. Such names as those of Oscar Browning, J. J. Findlay, Sir John Adams, Mark Wright, Frank Roscoe, Sir Percy Nunn, and John William Adamson already have their assured place in the history of educational scholarship.

Nor must it be overlooked that the important contributions made to the university training of teachers through the famous Department of Special Inquiries and Reports at the Board of Education owe almost everything to the genius and inspiration of two great dons, albeit also civil servants, the late Sir Robert Morant, and Michael Sadler, later Master of University College, Oxford.

University interest in the training of teachers has moreover greatly promoted the progressive development of the older type of training college, such as S. Mark's College (Chelsea.) Westminster Training College, Whitelands, and Stockwell Road Colleges: these colleges with their own long, honourable and often distinguished records, have of recent years, since the great administrative reforms initiated by Lord Eustace Percy in 1928, rapidly developed in harmonious co-operation with the regional university institutions of the country, to the great enhancement of the general standard and repute of the training of teachers.

But in other directions the universities have failed to rise to the full height of the opportunities which have been theirs since 1890. The modern universities, which have very largely grown from the

now forgotten pupil teachers' centres and their successors the day training departments, have with but ill grace recognised their financial dependence upon such departments and have not always treated those departments with either generosity or justice. The ancient universities have failed in an even more regrettable fashion since they have only grudgingly admitted the training of teachers for state aided schools and have not yet really supported the general case for training for whatever form of teaching. That universities should train the intending doctor in the ministry of health for the body has always been conceded; that they should train those whose vocation is the even more responsible one of the ministry of mind has never been conceded. It has been deemed sufficient to give the intending teacher his own mental equipment and to ignore or flout the vital question whether such a person is fit to be entrusted with the delicate and responsible task of nurturing the minds of others. Too often the specious plea is advanced "I was never trained, so why should my son who will teach in a Public School, not in a State aided school, be trained?" Do Public Schoolboys, then, require less skilled teaching, less efficient, less technically sound and economical teaching than their more fortunate brothers in State schools? Has not the undergraduate a right to skilled teaching?

There are signs that the older universities are realising the necessity for training the future teacher, whatever may be the field in which he will work. University dons themselves often fall short of effective teaching and lecturing through sheer ignorance of even the rudiments of psychology and pedagogy. The students of tomorrow will not long continue to bear uncomplainingly the undistinguished deliverances of an undistinguished mind. Skilled teaching, distinguished teaching, teaching that springs from a trained mind versed in the essentials of human psychology, is required more urgently in the universities and public schools than in the state aided schools. In our own university college we are fortunate in having a comparatively high proportion of trained professors and lecturers whose own skill in teaching enhances their reputation for scholarship. Perhaps the greatest service a university institution could render, not only to the cause of

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Ronald R. MacGibbon, Superintendent

training but to its own best interests, would be to require a preliminary course of training as a condition of appointment to its teaching staff. Training courses for lecturers are a proved success in America and on the Continent; they have been not less successful in London, but in the provincial universities, unless authority encourages such a venture, openly blesses and approves in action and policy the cause of training in general and not merely for a so called "class" of teachers, such courses must be awaited in vain. It may be that the recent action of the Head Master of Winchester in publicly calling the attention of

the Board of Education to the problem of training teachers for public schools will in due course be followed by some equally courageous pronouncement from the Standing Committee of Vice Chancellors. "Let the consults see to it."

Albert A. Cock.

# WESSEX NEWS

Tuesday, May 26th, 1936.

## Offices:

STUDENTS' UNION, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, SOUTHAMPTON.

Editor: Alastair Geddes.

Sports Editor: D. Tyerman, Esq.

Business Manager:

N. W. Hodgkinson.

## EDITORIAL.

The question raised in the correspondence as regards the behaviour of members of the College in the town is one of importance. No one, we hope, expects us to behave like pupils from a model seminary, but neither, on the other hand, should it be assumed that we are expected to act like children of ten let loose on a Bank Holiday. It may indeed be argued that there were more vitality among the members of the College in general there would be less puerile behaviour such as that instanced at the Grand on Saturday night.

During the last few years there has been extraordinarily little ragging—ragging that is little requires ingenuity in conception and shows wit in execution—and while we do not wish to imply that a campaign for brighter and better ragging should be instituted, it is possible that there were occasional 'riots' of this kind, which, doing little damage cause a great deal of amusement, there would be no such feeble and puerile exhibition as throwing paper darts at the stalls from the 'gods.' Were a really ingenious rag to be carried out it is possible that College authorities might deem it their duty to issue some kind of reprimand, tangible or otherwise, but at least such a form of activity would not cause the town to look upon us as a crowd of children whose only pleasure lay in ruining other people's.

\* \* \* \* \*

1. The Editor is not responsible for the views expressed in signed articles.

2. Correspondents are asked to make their letters as brief and to the point as possible.

3. The Editor regrets that, owing to lack of space, it is impossible to print Society reports unless they have genuine news value.

# SNAKES ALIVE.

The Story of a Stoneham Creeper.

The collection of stuffed and aged birds we have heard a good deal of lately has been outdone—in Stoneham there lives a grass snake of a size unprecedented even in these parts. Caught some ten days ago in Lord's Wood he (it) flourishes in a glass casing plentifully supplied with shrubbery to add local colour, from whence ever and anon it takes exercise by swimming in the bath, making a large number of circuits per minute, while raising its head at intervals to catch a drop of water from the tap.

Experiment would show that for roughage it takes to newts and tadpoles; unfortunately all the newts so far consumed have been females and it doesn't take a biologist to ask "What about next year's newts?" On the other hand tadpoles become frogs and the distressing experience when Algie last got a frog half-way down him and then decided that it wouldn't do, calls for no repetition. Ergo, we hope that some kind reader of this widely circulating journal will take an interest and save Algie from an untimely end.

# WOODHENGES.

(Exclusive).

Stories of ancient history "Between Test and Tichen" seem to have an uncanny knack of coming true. An ancient monument, closely resembling Stonehenge, but constructed of wood, has been discovered in Stoneham grounds. Last Thursday evening our reporter discovered weird rites in process round the holy circle (complete with altar and sacrificial stone): a dirge to the accompaniment of tom-toms was being sung with great feeling about "We don't care for . . . while ever and anon strange bacchic dances were performed. A distinguished member of staff, visiting the monument, was so struck with admiration that for some moments he was unable to speak.

We hope the monument will be safeguarded from vandalism and orange-peel.

# ARMA VIRUMQUE.

After seeing this play one could never have the heart to blame any foreigner to whom English drama meant Shakespeare and Shaw. What author other than Shaw could write so wittily and yet at the same time deal such weighty blows at many of our accepted ideals and institutions: social snobbery, humbug, pretentiousness, military glory, class distinctions, social prestige—all these illogicalities are slaughtered—with a humane killer. Last Friday night not only was the play good, but it was put across extremely well by the English Classical Players; Bluntschli quiet and effective, Sergius, the noble officer, all pose and peccadilloes, and Raina a mixture of childish mendacity and solid sense.

It is a great pity that so many people, so many College people apparently, have that absurd idea of Shaw being meant for the highbrow; there was more laughter in the half-filled Assembly Hall than at many a crowded cinema: and again, what a pity that so many people laugh with Shaw while they are at the play, and then, all unconsciously, imitate the people he caricatures.

Union, through the Students' Council, appeals for the support of the N.U.S.

The policy of the N.U.S. is a matter of concern for every student. The Sheffield criticism in the current issue of the *New University* should be read and discussed: any suggestions from the Union will be welcomed by the Students' Council, who have this report under consideration at the moment. It is only by discussion that we can learn more of the N.U.S.: what it can do about the unemployment and misemployment of graduates, vacation work for students, the foreign exchanges that it can arrange, or the International Sanatorium at Leysin.

With the help of the N.U.S. we shall be able to tackle our difficulties with renewed vigour. More important still: our own ideas and our own co-operation are needed to ensure the steady progress and improvement of University Education throughout the country.

I. H. P.

# N.U.S.

It is to be hoped that the meeting held on May 18th, at Highfield Hall, when Dr. Lincoln Ralphs, the President of the National Union of Students, held a discussion with the officials of the Union for next session, will be of use, not only in formulating an improved policy of Union co-operation, but also of creating a real sense of membership of the federation of all university students in the N.U.S.

The N.U.S. is not a strange, intangible body, but consists essentially of ourselves, and as a result can only be as efficient and useful as we choose to make it. The machinery for co-operation exists—it remains for us to use it.

To begin with, every student is aware of the excellent vacation tours arranged by headquarters at reduced rates—the reports of the members of our Union who have taken part in these tours are sufficient to recommend them. But the N.U.S. is not a Tourist Agency. It tries to be an active organisation pressing for the recognition of student rights and the preservation of their interests. Have WE made sufficient attempt to seek the aid of the N.U.S.? Are all our rules and regulations at University College, Southampton, just what we should like them to be? Is there sufficient student representation on College Committees? Have we a well-equipped gymnasium? Is our lecture system perfect?

We know only too well the difficulties encountered in carrying out our suggested reforms, and lest we should appear ungrateful, let it be said that the students appreciate those new privileges that we have been granted. Every year, however, the students will ask for more, and our position will be strengthened enormously if the

(continued in previous column)

## THE FLAGRANT MOMENT.

### The Library Stairs.

On and on and up and up each day I tread those stairs, though loaded with attache case and multifarious cares. From library to study-room, from library to hall, I stumble up those weary stairs or sometimes down I fall. How like this tale to working life! A parable is here! So let us try, my little ones, to make its meaning clear. Through many tribulations, bearing many a heavy load, we trudge through life and seem to have an ever-mounting road. From study-room to entrance-hall a door there is that's locked—how often that dark barrier my weary feet has mocked! And so in life, my little ones, the obstacles are many and it's no use to shut one's eyes and say there are not any! And now a further parallel—how easy it would be, if to those awkward barriers we could only find the KEY!

Sympathy Hardt-Veldt.

# WESSEX NEWS

NEXT ISSUE

TUESDAY, JUNE 9



## ATHLETIC UNION.

## HANTS INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS.

## Thrilling Tie with Winchester. Wallace &amp; Morton Shine

## BRISK COLLEGE BATTING !

HAMPSHIRE  
INTER-COLLEGIATE  
SPORTS.

Since the majority of Southampton supporters did not reach Winchester until the early hours of the evening and then preferred indoor to outdoor athletics it would be as well to preface our remarks upon the Inter-Collegiate Championships with the results:—

## Men's Events—

Southampton 32.  
Winchester 32.  
Portsmouth 3.

## Women's Events—

Portsmouth 25.  
Southampton 8.

A cold and dreary afternoon gave little hope of good performances, but at intervals, when the somewhat tardy programme permitted, we were given some exciting finishes and three new records.

The Men's Championship was undecided until the last event when Winchester by gaining an inches victory in the relay drew level on points with Southampton.

In the Women's events, Municipal College, Portsmouth, left no doubts as to their superiority—Miss Luff gained our only Championship in the 220 but could not make up for a slow start in the 100. Miss Betts was unfortunate in running up against two competitors of equal merit—inches covering the first three in the 440. Miss Clough and Miss Nettleton were the only other competitors to score.

In the Men's team Wallace was again outstanding. His three Championships (100, 220) equalled record 440 (new record) were hard-earned and well-deserved. Morton ran him close for individual honours with a new record in the discus, first in the long jump and second place in the weight.

The mile provided a thrilling finish, Evans having put aside his water pursuits showed that he is no mean performer on dry land. Both he and Dukes, with careful training, ought to remedy our middle distance weakness.

A fortnight ago our three milers watched the backs of their Navy opponents in no uncertain manner. On Saturday they showed that they had learned their lesson and gave us the best race of the day from the point of view of team work. All honour and praise to their cross country training and drilling.

It is gratifying to think that in spite of Sports Day pessimism, the Championships has not been lost. But it must be admitted that

more than half of the 32 points were scored by two competitors. Wallace is not a superman and much as one admires his display on Saturday one cannot see a great deal of good accruing to the College and himself if he continues to take part in four hard races a match.

Whether a man specialises in one event or in one game must be a matter of personal choice and a case of what standard he aspires.

Admittedly neither concentration upon a single distance nor training will give that extra bit to knock off tenths of a second if Nature has not provided the trivial deviation which distinguishes the sprinter from the distance runner. Wallace has that gift of Nature, whether he is going to develop it to the full is a matter for his own consideration. In this matter of concentration Atkinson would be well advised to review his half mile tactics. Endowed with grit and fighting spirit which he revealed on Saturday, he must realise that a long rakish stride defeats its own end when accompanied as it is in his case, with an uneconomical back kick, also his inability to change gear at the end of a race must be compensated for by a faster first lap.

College athletics, once more, are on the up-grade. It is not time to sit back and to admire improvements. Natural ability is available but this is an age of specialisation. In fact an American coach is once reputed to have forbidden his charges a game of vingt-et-un before an important contest because of its tremendous excitement. Of course critics will say specialisation and thoroughness are estimable qualities but—

Last but not least to return to Saturday's events, there is nothing clever in trying to get a run on the gun and as soon as such tendencies are curbed the better. Sprints are tests to discover the fastest runners not the fastest starters—otherwise why run so far? It would be well to note A.A.A. rules, under which the sports are run—"the starter shall fire when the competitors are set, i.e., steady on the mark." Furthermore one would like to emphasise that a FAIR START is one in which a competitor beats neither the gun nor any other competitor.

Results—  
220 men: 1 Wallace S., 2 W., 3 Moir. 23 secs., equal record.  
220 women: 1 G. Luff, 2 P., 3 P. 880 men: 1 W., 2 Atkinson, 3 W. 2.44.

Hurdles: 1 W., 2 Morris, 3 W. Shot: 1 W., 2 Morton, 3 Wapshott. 36" record.

440 women: 1 P., 2 P., 3 M. Betts. 73 secs.

440 men: 1 Wallace, 2 W., 3 P 53 1/5 secs., record.  
Discus: 1 Morton, 2 W., 3 P. 101' 2 1/2'.

Long Jump women: 1 P., 2 P., 3 B. Clough. 14' 2 1/2'.

High Jump men: 1 W., 2 Mc Mullan, 3 Hemming. 5' 3 1/2' Mile 1 W. and Evans dead heat, 3 W. 4.52 3/5.

100 yds men: 1 Wallace, 2 W., 3 P. 11.1/10.

100 yds. women: 1 P., 2 Luff, 3 P.

Long jump men: 1 Morton, 2 W., 3 W. 18' 10 1/2'.

High Jump women: 1 P., 2 P., 3 Nettleton. 4' 6".

Three Miles: 1 Bagwell, 2 Irons, 3 Newton-Smith, 4 Moore.

16.47 1/5.

Relay: 1 W., 2 S., 3 P.

W.I.V.A.B. SPORTS AT  
BIRMINGHAM.

In spite of the fact that Miss Luff did not reach the Finals at the W.I.V.A.B. Sports she put up a valiant fight in face of many handicaps. In the 100 yds. she was drawn in the last heat, in which she finished a close 4th, having been beaten by Whitehead (Leeds and British Universities), Caldwell (Manchester) and Cunningham (Scotland). She ran a very good 220 yds. against a terrific wind, and finished 3rd, Nash (London) and Eames (Reading) being almost a dead heat, with Miss Luff a matter of inches behind.

We feel that by entering Miss Luff for the W.I.V.A.B. Sports she has gained invaluable experience, and has done something towards putting U.C.S. on the map, and showing the kind of spirit which exists there. This latter point appears more pertinent when it is learned that there was much adverse criticism from all quarters of two members of the W.I.V.A.B. who sent in no entries, though they are known to have good athletes; and there was much favourable comment on Southampton's one entry.

Considering that Miss Luff has had no long period of systematic training and no real competition, we congratulate her on her performance against competitors who have had both, and we are confident that, given these things before next year, she will do great things in future W.I.V.A.B. Sports

## CRICKET NOTES.

On Wednesday, the 1st XI played Southsea, a Portsmouth side, and at the end of a day's

cricket had rather the better of a drawn game. It was a late start, and College, batting first, scored very quickly right from the start. Downer scored a quick 42 and Robinson, Francis and Pettit all got over 20, the first three named each hitting sixes. At tea the score was 140 for 6, scored in 90 minutes, and in an attempt to force the pace, 3 more wickets fell for 15 runs. College declared at 155 for 9, leaving Southsea 1 1/2 hours in which to get the runs. Their batting, however, did not come up to expectations and the day closed with the score at 91 for 6 wickets.

It is good to see the batsmen go for the runs and get them as they did on Wednesday; it augurs well for the replay v Exeter, in which, by the way, the venue is to be decided by drawing lots, there being no ruling of the U.A.U. on the question.

The first eleven is playing R.A.F. (Calshot) at home on Wednesday, and Saturday's match, the Reunion game with the Old Hartleians, should prove to be a pleasant afternoon, followed as it is by the dance in New Hall in the evening.

## SWIMMING CLUB.

In their second match of the season the Men's Swimming Club defeated a team from Reading University by three events to one, two being drawn. The places of the College team were as follows: 100 yds. Free Style: 1 Russell, 2 Morris. Time, 64 secs. 50 yds. Free Style: 2 Marsh, 3 Shepherd. Time 31 2/5 secs. 50 yds. Breast Stroke: 1 Cochrane, 3 Kontges. Time, 36 1/5 secs. 50 yds. Back Stroke: 1 Ellis, 4 Solomon. Time 37 1/5 secs. Diving: 3 Cowling, 4 Taylor. Relay: 1 U.C.S. (Cowling, Marsh, Russell, Morris).

## TENNIS.

## Results.

Wednesday, 20th—  
Mixed 1st beat Arcadian Spartans: 8—4.  
Mixed 2nd beat Portsmouth Municipal College: 9—3.

## Fixtures.

Wednesday, 27th—  
Men's 1st v Winchester (home).  
Men's 2nd v Winchester (away).  
Women's 1st v West End "  
Saturday 30th—  
Mixed 1st v Old Hartleians.

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N. W. HODGKINSON,  
University College.

(continued from column ii)

less liked than we are at present. Admittedly there was not a very full house on Saturday, but it seems hardly necessary to throw paper missiles into the meagrely-populated stalls to advertise this fact. There seems no reason why the attendant in the gallery should have to dread Saturday with U.C.S. there to bait him.

Another important reason for improvement is that the Grand Theatre is already in a bad way, owing to lack of support. When the leader of the company comes to College especially to address us, surely we can respond to his request for assistance. We have privileges at this Theatre, and although we may attend in large numbers, we do not help by spending the performance behaving as if it were acted to us alone, so that they remark with any bearing on U.C.S. is bartered uproariously. Alternatively, when we are not interested we do not simply cease to listen, but make such a noise that everyone near is distracted. This point was evident Saturday night.

I feel that the Company's attempted revival is a very gallant thing; surely students, renowned for clear-sightedness, should be the first to support such a movement, and not impede it.

I am, etc.,

Cato.

## CHESS CLUB.

The third game in the final round of the John Lewis Championship was finished on Monday, May 18th. Connell won, thus gaining the Cup for the year. Before this deciding game both players had won one game each—in each case when playing black. Seagroatt had somewhat bad luck in this last game but on the whole throughout the match Connell had shown himself to be the sounder player and he well deserves the Cup.

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## The BUNGALOW CAFE

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## Correspondence.

To the Editor of "Wessex News."

Dear Sir,  
There have been considerable heartburnings over the University of Wessex, and over the *West Saxon*. Alderman Furley pointed out the need to prove our claim to university status by research. Is not the magazine of a university a good criterion of the intellectual calibre of its students? We pride ourselves on our freedom—there is a corresponding freedom and originality in the sphere of thought and, if so, are we dumb, inarticulate, incapable of expressing it? Surely the very existence of *Wessex News* denies this?

The last few issues of the *West Saxon* have stirred numerous critics to proclaim the inability of those who contribute (and of themselves) to produce a good magazine. I suggest it would be of more service to College, to our future University of Wessex, if our critics helped the few who are keeping the flag flying, instead of belittling their efforts. I realise that it is much easier to criticise than to contribute, but the task of the Committee has recently been one of soliciting rather than selecting material.

The *West Saxon* finds its way to practically every other university in England, and to universities in Germany, Africa and elsewhere. I hope that every student will do something towards making this term's magazine a success.

Yours sincerely,

W. G. Waller.

P.S. Copy should be sent to the Editor, J. V. Ruffell, before June 1st.

To the Editor of "Wessex News."

Sir,  
A recent article on rudeness stirs me. The term is not synonymous with "outspoken remarks," and such may pass in all social strata. Certainly, however, rudeness is preferable to bitter humour. In any case, most people know they are at least pink fools in some respect, why remind them? I suppose "kindness" is a notion still too Victorian.

All yours.

To the Editor of "Wessex News."

Sir,  
I feel it incumbent upon someone to voice a protest against student behaviour in the "gods" on a Saturday night.

Apparently some conceive that students should behave thus publicly. Some say that undergraduates are naturally more puerile than ordinary sixth-form schoolboys, and it is distressing to realise that U.C.S. students exemplify this perfectly. If students be given more licence in their behaviour than most other grades of society, it is for them to determine when they overstep the limits of this licence. U.C.S. seem incapable of this realisation.

We are already unpopular in the town, and for many reasons we should not make ourselves even

## TO STRIKE OR NOT TO STRIKE?

Since 1926 the strike weapon in this country has been in disrepute as a political instrument. The fact that students have revived it of late—and successfully—is, therefore, of considerable interest. The strike at Pembroke College, Oxford last term on the food question was given some prominence in the press, but similar action was also taken at the London School of Economics. As a result Pembroke now have better food and L.S.E. have obtained a cheap and larger lunch and some student representation on the Refectory Committee. Threat of action at Liverpool University and at Wye Agricultural College was sufficient to bring about the desired result.

So far differences have been over refectory food in each case, and the limit to which effective direct action by students may go is not known. If the Continent can be any indication the experience of 3,500 students at Warsaw University is important. Here the students, to give force to their demand for a reduction of tuition fees, barricaded themselves in the University buildings. The authorities replied with a food blockade but were outwitted when the students had supplies dropped from the air.

But, of course, America produces the largest figures: on the 22nd of April there was a nation-wide strike and demonstration against war by half a million students!

Is the strike a student activity which U. C. S. has not yet developed? Are the Universities again to lead the world? Are students 'Red' revolutionaries? Such questions will doubtless be asked by enterprising individuals.

## A COLLEGE REPERTORY CIRCLE.

At a meeting addressed last Thursday by Mr. Peter Coleman from the Grand Theatre, it was proposed to form a College Repertory Circle. If a sufficient number of regular patrons were guaranteed such a circle could offer reduced prices of admission for members and also facilities for seeing the working of the Theatre 'behind the scenes.' Notices will be posted later, meanwhile the Secretary of the Stage Society, Miss Stallard, will welcome any suggestions from those interested.

The attention of students going down this year is drawn to the notice near the Common Rooms. *Wessex News* is sent regularly by post for two shillings a term, and six shillings for a session.

The Business Manager would be grateful to students offering their services in selling *Wessex News*. The duty falls too regularly at present on a small number. It involves missing coffee on Tuesday and selling copies from 10.40 to 11.10.

## Calendar.

Tuesday, May 28th.

Socialist Soc.: Dr. Quinn on "The United Front in France and Spain," in Rm. 5, at 1.20.

Wednesday, May 27th.

Bd. of Legal Studies, at 2.30.

Thursday, May 28th.

Grounds Comm., at 4.15.  
So'ton and District Gardeners' Soc.: The Hon. Mrs. Ryder on "South African Plants," at 7.30.

Thursday, May 28th.

Dr. Kose, Hon. Sec.  
Czechoslovakian L.N.U., on "Central Europe and World Peace," Civic Centre, 7.30 p.m.

Friday, May 29th.

Students' Orch.: Practice in the Music St., at 5.0.  
Physics Colloquium: Dr. Mercier, of the University of Geneva, on "The Nature of Light," at 5.0.

Saturday, May 30th.

Old Hartleyans' Reunion.  
Athletics, Cricket and Lawn Tennis, S.O.H.  
Old Hartleyans' Reunion Dance at New Hall—See Notices.

Sunday, May 31st.

Whit-Sunday Collegiate Service in S. Mary's, S. Stoneham, at 9.40. Rev. R. C. Rham, Vicar.

Monday, June 1st

Whit Monday.

Tuesday, June 2nd.

Old Hartleyans' Reunion.

Friday, June 5th.

English Assoc.: Open Meeting on "The Teaching of the English Language," at South Stoneham House, at 5.0—See Notices.  
Symphony Concert: in the Hall, at 8.30—See Notices.

Sunday, June 7th.

Collegiate Service: in S. Mary's, S. Stoneham, at 9.40. Prof. A. C. Menzies.

## Gramophone Club.

Owing to the excessive heat in Music Studio, meetings will be discontinued until the arrival of the new gramophone, when they will be resumed in room 31.

## ELECTION RESULTS.

Chess Club.

President, R. G. Duce.  
Secretary, R. E. Bishop.

Debating Society.

President, Miss E. F. Stallard.  
Secretary, G. C. Silsby.

Orchestral Society.

President, D. Cecil Williams.  
Secretary, Miss E. O'Neill.

Stage Society.

President, D. B. Barker.  
Secretary, Miss E. F. Stallard.  
Students' Orchestra.

President, to be appointed by S.C.

Secretary, A. T. James.  
Nominations for two general representatives to the S.C., Presidents of Common Rooms and Committee Members of Union Societies are required by Friday, May 29th.

Printed by WM. HOBBS & SONS, Southampton, and published by the STUDENTS' COUNCIL, University College, Southampton.